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spacecraft has a metal scoop for picking up a portion of the moon's surface for examination by its cameras.

Apr. 22—It is reported that the lunar surface scooped out by Surveyor 3 is apparently soft but firm enough to support weight.

Supreme Court

Apr. 17—Ruling 8 to 4, the Supreme Court refuses to grant a stay to 6 school districts in Louisiana pending an appeal of the decision by the U.S. court of appeals for the fifth circuit on March 29 ordering all public schools in 6 southern states to desegregate by September, 1967.

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VIETNAM, REPUBLIC OF (South)

(See also *Intl, War in Vietnam*)

Apr. 1—The new constitution is signed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, and is promulgated.

YEMEN

Apr. 26—The office of the U.S. aid mission to Yemen is attacked by stone-throwing rioters.

Apr. 27—The U.A.R. national press agency reports from Sana, the Yemeni capital, that the Republican government has accused 2 U.S. officials of firing a bazooka at an ammunition dump during yesterday's anti-American rioting. In Washington, the State Department rejects charges of sabotage by U.S. officials.

Apr. 28—The U.S. announces that it is withdrawing its aid mission to Yemen.

YUGOSLAVIA

Apr. 19—In Belgrade, Mihajlo Mihajlov is sentenced to 4.5 years in jail for spreading hostile propaganda. Mihajlov is already serving a prison sentence for spreading false information.

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ARAB REALIGNMENTS

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The effect of the war on the governments of Iraq, Syria and Algeria was to speed up the process of their radicalization. In Iraq, this was expressed on July 10 by the assumption of premiership by General Taher Yahya, whose new cabinet reflected strong Socialist and Pan-Arab tendencies. One of the first and truly symbolic acts of this new cabinet was to pass Law No. 97 on August 7, whereby the areas previously seized from the Iraq Petroleum Company (a Western concern) were transferred to the government-owned Iraqi National Oil Company. Iraq's extreme position on the issue of a boycott has already been mentioned.

Syria's Baath regime, basically hostile to the West, intensified this hostility, and her absence from the summit conference in Khartoum placed her in self-imposed isolation, accompanied by the forging of closer ties with the Communist bloc.

Boumedienne's absence from Khartoum indicated that Algeria was also determined to strike out for herself and that she remained unmoved by the appeals for moderation. In a symbolic gesture similar to that of Iraq, in August the Algerian regime nationalized a number of Western oil-distributing companies.

In conclusion, it appears that although the old dichotomy between the conservative and the radical camps has been maintained in its broad outlines, both camps have experienced inner realignments. In the conservative camp, Jordan began exploring the possibility of closer ties to Moscow. In the radical camp, the U.A.R.'s erstwhile primacy has been dimmed while she accepted compromise with the conservative camp; at the same time other voices—in Damascus and Algiers especially—began to advocate policies more militant and intransigent than those favored by war-weary Egypt.